luries. Half a dozen bricklayers working on running to shelter from the rain when great mass of bricks and mortar fell the scaffolds they had been escupy-

front wall, two police lines were stretched across One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, east and west of the wrecked building.

Pedestrians were kept to the south ment of Buildings was notified of th

LIGHTNING STRUCK IN MANY PARTS OF CITY.

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Lightning struck in many part of the city and suburbs, but no reports of serious damage had been received at Police Headquarters late this afternoon. There were many fire clarms during the eterm, most of them arising from the fears of persons who mistook flying clouds of dust for smoke. Navigators of harbor craft had a ticalish time while the wind was at its height and the darkness provailed. Lights were out on all steam craft and small vessels hustish

ined cyclonic velocity. Thousands ere gent comparing from the beach, shelter, the air was filled with flyed from filmsy structures. Coney Island was panie stricken from to end, but, so far as could be the storm, no one was injured.

Lightning struck the Glant Coaster at Brighton Beach and loosened the supports at the north end of the imthe work began by the lightning and blew down several hundred feet of the

Part of the fence of the Boer War show at Brighton Beach was blown up and blown away.

GIRL SWINGS BASEBALL BAT.

Mother's Assailant.

Walton, who had former! lodged with Mrs. Dors Brandsch at No. backward over her bed. Her twentyveer-old daughter Marie ran in with a aseball bet and swung at Walton from

it was a home run. He didn't know

Dr. Richmond had to come from B

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

Electrician of Harriman Betat Mot Instant Boath.

ert Deyo, the electrician of the Harrinstantly killed to-day when he accidentally touched a live wire in the sub-power station house.

HAMILTON FINISHES.

PERSON TRACE—Two-year-old filles; bot ocean race between the giant ship companies has no hopes of getting ships and a helf furiongs.—

If indicated in the companies has no hopes of getting ships and a to 2, won by one length; Elms, bound for once in their lives upon an errand of peace and week. The best it expects to accomplish to-morrow is to all the morroy.

Abram Schultze, a messenger, sixteen years old, of No. 25 Test Fifth street, was struck and alightly hur this afternoon in front of No. 147 Fifth avenue by an automobile driven by John A. Caylor and owned by Miss Mabel McKinley of No. 26 Cottage street, Mount Verson.

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Chicagoan Wine German Golf Title.

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Aug. 15.—
The amateur golf championship here was won to-day by Alexander Redeil of Chicago.

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Next Sunday's World will contain more advertisements than any other Sunday newspaper. send yours in to The World early on Saturday.

MASSACHUSETTS ON FIRE AT SEA

Cowardly Men Fought Gentle Sex in Scramble for Life Preservers.

WARSHIPS TO RESCUE.

Stewardess Helps to Allay Alarm and Blaze Is Finally Controlled.

The story of a panic at sea, in which men scrambled for life preservers. ifke madmen about the decks of the seagors who reached the company's locks at the foot of Barclay street to day. The fire was discovered at 7.18 o'clock last night. Inside of ten minutes the decks were filled with ecroaming and fainting women, and two battleships, called by wireless, were racing t

the rescue of the steamer. The Maine Steamship Company handling its first season on the outside line from Boston. When the Massachusetts passed Race's Point, pear Prov incetown, at I o'clock last night she carled a full list of passengers. Sud-denly smoke was seen coming in clouds from the engine-room. Ships' officers notified the passengers

that there was a fire in the engine room and had the fire alarm sounded. All passengers were ordered to the decks. Then a second fire slarm was sounded and the excitement that lowed was intense. The men on board MEN BECAME HYSTERICAL AND

Ocean Steamers Tied Up and

Hundreds of Tourists Can-

not Sail for Home.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-Hundreds of Amer

cans, with their eyes turned wistfully

toward home, are in a sad plight here owing to the great strike that has tied

before the middle of next week.

The Caronia is lying in the stream,

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, HAMILTON, Out., Aug. 18.

MADE THE WOMEN FRANTIC. They rushed about the docks, grabbing all of the life preservers they volces. The women, made hysterical by the conduct of the men, joined up all England. Shipping to completely

her head, ran about trying to calm her charges. She was reinforced by Irving Leon, William Reed and Harold Thebold

they saw a giant snatch a life preserver from a woman. They knocked him down and took the life preserver from him. Then they commanded all of the other men to take off their life

been told by the captain to ask the port. battleships Kansas and Vermont to To

This order, when it got to the battleships, had been changed to a plea for American eccleties are receiving appeals instant aid, and the big fellows, cruisunder forced draught toward the loca-

ENGLISH MOTOR BOAT HERE

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FOR INTERNATIONAL RACES.

The Maple Leaf III., J. Mackay Edgar's epeedy motorboat, which will fly the flag of Great Britain in the International Motorboat races at Huntington Bay, Sept. 4, 5 and 6, reached New York to-day on the steamer Baltic. It was the inability to ship this and other challengers across the Atlantic earlier that caused the postponement of the races which were originally set for this month.

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Workman Drowned in Bay.

John Johnson a Norwegian sailor, was drowned at midnight last night off Neponsit in Jamaica Bay while going on board Dredge No. 2 of the W. H. Gahagen Dredge No. 2 of the W. H. Gahagen Dredge Company, which is engaged in the harbor. Johnson's body has not been recovered. Johnson has not b

THE EVENING WORLD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1911. Col. Astor, His Fiancee, and His Yacht, Noma, on Which They Are Ott on a Cruise



OF AMERICANS 6,000 STRIKERS ON WAR MARCH: TROOPS READY

Big Force of Fusileers Await Attack in London by Men Demanding Money.

and Lusitania at Liverpool that there ably they would not be able to get away Central Railway Company's station at coaled and with her cargo aboard, but has been occupied by several hundred without a crew. The Lusitania has no Lancashire fuelleers, furnished with ball cartridges and in readiness to re-

of London under "shoot to kill" orders, and the other chief cities tr yto spend an extra vacation. Others of the United Kingdom turned in-are proceeding to the Continent, with to armed camps, the fight between the hope of sailing from a Continental the railroad companies and the To the second-class passengers the dead earnest to-day. Thousands have matter is more serious, and already the obeyed the strike order and other thou-

The Government and the Board of mobile, in which there were several other mean, the car was driven to the ward peace, but the old deadlock be
Battery. plied with money sufficient only to pay their passage home. making no further concession beyond submitting the dispute to the royal with the boat, but, Allen said, they commission suggested by the Government.

When the boat, but, Allen said, they were condend to go below, and when the men refused, were driven below at Representative Lenroot (Republican of the men refused, were driven below at Representative Lenroot (Republican of the men refused).

STRIKERS BEGIN RIOTING AT The next step rests with the strike

committee which was in session throughout the day, apparently determined not to yield until the companies recognized the unions.

The chief cities of England, the sta-

tions, workshops, signal posts, tunnels and bridges are guarded by soldiers. Liverpool. Scores of others clamored Clerks have been pressed into service for accommodations on the American to aid the non-strikers in moving the line steamer Philadelphia, which is trains. Despite the efforts of the companies freight traffic is demoralized and the shortage of food supplies threatens a famine at some points.

line steamer Philadelphia, which is scheduled to sail to-morrow.

The boat train with London passengers for the Kalserin Auguste Victoria arrived on time and brought also 1,000 bags of mail which had been diverted from Liverpool.

The Kalserin Auguste Victoria get away from this port at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon bound for New York. There has been rioting at Birmingham Derby, Sheffield and at Llanelly, Wales. Attacks have been made on the signal towers at some places, but usually the violence has been confined to attempts to interrupt the movement of food and

day, but the stlence was ominous, for the feeling among the strikers and their friends is bitter. The strike at reading of the President's message the electric power stations is a serious Representative Underwood, the Democity in darkness to-night, as well as to tie up the street railway systems. Non- begun. union men accomplished a partial service at the power stations to-day.

Shipping is demoralised and hun-dreds of American tourists are marooned at English ports unable to get away. Many of these are short of funds and in their plight have been forced to apply for aid to the United

ENGLISH STRIKE

BOY FROM IOWA SPINS A STRANGE YARN OF THE SEA

George Allen Declares He Was Taken for Auto Ride and Landed on Ship.

The others were sent to the workhouse

sands have continued at work. The by a stranger who asked whether he companies are operating their princi- cared to take an automobile trip to

ward peace, but the old deadlock between the unions and the managers
appears to have reasserted itself tonine other men, most of them he
thought were Italians, he was invited
according to take a ride in a launch. The launch, meeting with members of the Board
of Trade, but as far as could be

Battery.

Allen declared that along with thirtydangerous majority in this House."
Austin spoke of the Clark boom for
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a grandson, Willard J. Fuller, was
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Allen said he was convinced there must have been a conspiracy against him, for all his clothes were stolen while he was on board the boat.

FARMER FREE LIST VETO

Democrats Make Effort to Repass Measure Immediately After Message Is Read.

fuel supplies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President
The most serious situation probably Taft's message vetoing the Farmers'
is at Liverpool. The city was quiet to-Immediately on the conclusion of the

feature which threatens to plunge the cratic leader, moved that the bill be

BUT BILL STANDS Democrats Fail to Override

President After Attacks by James and Lenroot.

VOTE IS 227 TO 129.

Republicans Support Taft's Disapproval and Prevent Repassage of Measure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- After a pass the Wool Tariff Revision bill over President Teft's veto, the House late to-day failed to pass the bill by the necessary two-thirds vote, the result being 227 to 129. This kills the Wool

President by Representative James (Dem., of Ky.), and rocked with Democratic applause, as a Republican, Representative Austin of Tennessee alluded to the boom of Speaker Clark for Pres-

James bitterly denounced President

shouted, "as the President who placed his ponderous corporosity in the path placed his veto against the will of the merican people. James denounced the Republican

tariff and President Taft's etand. 'The people trusted you in 1908 when you and your President promised tariff revision downward," he said.

'relic of the power of revolutionary

of England has been afraid to use the veto power. If he were to exercise perhaps his head. The House of Lords has been forced to forgo the veto power vested in it from time immemorial. No longer can the House of Lords exercise the right of rendering ineffective the work of the representatives of the to take a minister aboard and be mar ried in Connecticut, or Rhode Island onger can the House of Lords exercise

board, created by himself, whose mem-"I appeal from this board of five mer answerable only the President to the United States, in Congress assembled. Tennessee), defended the right of veto and lauded the President for his and Republicans rose to their feet shout-ing and pounding their desks while Clark bowed repeatedly from the old man despondent.

the point of a revolver.

Allen told a dramatic story of having of the bill. He was the first insurgent Allen told a dramatic story of having been forced to do all sorts of manual labor. He gave a vivid description of life on the ocean and of the hardships of a sailor's life.

The trip to Porto Rica and return to this city filled up most of the six weeks. Allen said. In fact, he had landed here only four days ago. accuracy of these rates.
"No President should exercise the

power of veto unless he knows the bill retord is wrong, he shouted."

Lenroot appealed to the progressives who voted for the Wool bul to stand SENT TO HOUSE BY TAFT. firm and vote against the President now. He declared he had information that great efforts had been made to align Republicans with the President and asserted that if progressives falled now the country would believe they were either insincere or feared the displeasure of the Administration and consequent loss of patronage.

Late this afternoon Republican Whip

Dwight declared he had canvassed the House and that the Democrats would fall short of the two-thirds vote necesthe President's message sary to pass the bill over the veto. Interest in the debate became more intense when news spread that Speaker passed over the veto. A roll call was Clark would take the floor to close the

Official Voting Coupon MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL AT CONEY ISLAND

Wook of Supt. 11.

NO WEDDING THIS TRIP, SAYS ASTOR, SAILING ON YACH

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erly by southwest direction.

smiling, said:
"Not this trip. No. Not on this cruise Just a little premature, that report, nothing in it (FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, MAN, START THE CAR!) No, the newspapers are a little ahead of time on that report." "Everything that every newspaper has

ever said has always been wrong," said Mrs. Force, addressing hereelf stonily to

"No-no-no-no," said the Colonel hu riedly, "don't say that. A little sweep ing. It's all right. (WHAT IS THE BATTER, MAN! WHAT IS THE MAT-TER!) No. when we are to be married everybody will know in plenty."

Just then the oar started. "T-H-A-N-K G-A-W-D!" said Col. As tor. And the ladies looked it.

The landing stage of the Noma was "The almost as busy to-day and yesterday revision downward," he said. "The President called Congress in extraordinary session and you passed the Payne bill, a bold betrayal of the people's interests. He signed it. Later he declared that the Wool schedule in that bill was indefensible. He had no tariff board when he signed that bill. But now he vetoes a bill that would cheapen woolen clothing to the shivering poor of this country."

James characterized the veto as a "relic of the power of revolutionary"

Almost as busy to-day and yesterday as was the tradeamen's entrance to the Force house. Grocers, provisioners and ship supply delivery wagons lined the builkhead at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and the Noma's taunch took load after load of stores out to her. At the Force house two out to her. At the Force house two out to her. At the Force house and the builkhead at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and the Noma's taunch took load after load of stores out to her. At the Force house and the builkhead at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and the Noma's taunch took load after load of stores out to her. At the Force house two out to her. At the Force house and the builkhead at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and the Noma's taunch took load after load of stores out to her. At the Force house two out to her. At the Force house two the builkhead at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and the Noma's taunch took load after load of stores out to her. At the Force house two and ship supply delivery wagons lined the builkhead at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and the Noma's taunch took load after load of stores out to her. At the Force house two and three delivery wagons lined the builkhead at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and the Noma's taunch took load after load of stores out to her. At the Force house two and three delivery wagons lined the builkhead at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and the Noma's taunch took load after load of stores out to her. At the Force house two and three delivery wagons lined the builkhea

RUSHING A STORE OF PROVI SIONS ABOARD THE NOMA.

Down at the anchorage the captains of other yachts were illing cheerful railiery to the Norma's skipper, such as asking him when he was going to hauf a bunch of orange blossoms to the mast head. From such chaffing and the ganute helife of the Norma's series of the property of the prope genuine belief of the Noma's crew that waters, outside the jurisliction of th courts of this State, or, possibly, out at sea beyond the three mile limit, where the captain of the yacht would have full authority to marry them.

Grief-Stricken, Hanged Himself. (Special to The Evening World).
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18.a well known resident of this city. was

Brooklyn Bridge Engineer Dend. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 18.-Francis Collingwood, a resident of Elizabeth, and one of the most prominent civil engineers in the country, died to-day at

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widely known as one of the assistant engineers in the building of the Brooklyn Bridge. Mr. Collingwood was born in Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1884. In 1884 he was made an expert examiner to the New York City civil service, a position which he held to the time of his death. He was a lecturer on foundations at New York University.

mile west of Clyde, discovered a de on his farm. Investigation showed that the deer had been kicked to deat

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